

American Troops Now In Training Here To Be Rushed To France Without Delay

MEN WILL GO OVER AS FAST AS THEY CAN BE SHIPPED

The entire army in training in the United States will be transported to France without delay. The speed with which these units—regulars, Federalized guardsmen, and national army divisions—are to be shipped over seas rests with the allies.

Paris and London, with the complete records of needed shipments of munitions, food, and the like at their disposal, will decide what additional transports can be diverted to troop movements.

Then the men, now practically all trained sufficiently to participate in open fighting, and many of them with combat training experience, will be shoved forward as fast as the transportation problem will permit.

Reply to English Appeal. That is the reply of the United States to the request of the British premier, David Lloyd George, voiced through Ambassador Earl Reading in New York city two nights ago.

The United States has loyally and gladly accepted the naming of General Foch, the great French strategist, as the general in command of the coordinated military operations on the west front. Already General Pershing has accepted a position subordinate to him.

From now on General Foch will be responsible for all operations in the west. He will have the assistance of the French and British commanders as well as of General Pershing. And he will be able to meet every German move with a mobile force of troops who can be utilized wherever needed.

Will Work As One Army. German strategy for the first time in this war is to be met with allied strategy. Instead of separate units doing about as they please the entire allied forces on the west will be operated as a gigantic army.

Mike and Ike—They Look Alike



GERMANS, DRUNK, DRUGGED, DANCE INTO DEATH FIRE

PHILADELPHIA, March 30.—That whole regiment of Germans were drugged and drunk when they faced the deadly fire of British gunners in the present German offensive in the assertion of wounded officers and men arriving here from the front, says a copyright London dispatch to the Ledger.

MILK FLOODS STREET WHEN WAGON UPSETS

Milk flowed like water on Seventh street southeast, early this morning. A horse attached to a milk wagon owned by the Swiss dairy became frightened while being driven by Robert Gray, thirty-four years old, 401 East Capitol street, and ran away. In his efforts to stop the animal, Gray drove against the curb at Seventh and H streets. The wagon turned over and Gray and many cans of milk were spilled.

MEXICANS KILL U. S. SOLDIER

SAN ANTONIO, March 30.—Private Theodore K. Albert was killed at Pinar, Mexico, in a battle Thursday between Troop C, Eighth United States Cavalry, and the Mexican bandits who raided the Neville Ranch.

LOW WAGES.

"I didn't know he was that hard up." "What's the matter. He isn't hard up." "He must be. I see by the papers that he's working for the Government for a dollar a year."

AMUSEMENTS

B.F. KEITH'S 21c
DAILY 2:15 SUN. 3:30 HOL'S 2:15-5:15
"A SENSATION"—Star
Derwent Hall, 820
CAINE & ANSON
Marie Nordstrom, Keno, Kuyas, and Melrose, McIntosh's Musical Maids.
Charles Howard & Co., Susan Tompkins, Bert Hutton, Other Recreations.

AMUSEMENTS

Tonight, 8:20
NATIONAL
THE GREAT FUN PLAY
TWIN BEDS
with Lois Nelson and Great
Starting Tomorrow Night
Charles Dillingham Presents
GENERAL W.M. COURTNEY
POST THOMAS A. WISE
LEGINSKA
Tickets at T. Arthur Smith's.

AMUSEMENTS

Mat. 10c Even. 15c
STRAND
TODAY—LAST TIME
BESSIE BARRISCALE
"WITHIN THE CUP."
Mat. 10c Even. 15c
GARDEN
TODAY—LAST TIME
MONROE WALKER and
RUTH CLIFFORD in
"HUNGRY EYES"

AMUSEMENTS

Mat. 10c Even. 15c
STRAND
EASTER WEEK SPECIAL
Adolph Zoltor Presents
MAETERLINCK'S
THE BLUEBIRD
Augmented Orchestra, Large
Chorus, Surprise Prologue.

AMUSEMENTS

Tonight, 8:15
Mat. 10c
DOLBY
Special Easter Holiday Matinee
FOLI MUSICAL COMEDY PLAYERS.
Victor Herbert's Greatest Hit
"SWEETHEARTS"
Prices, 25c, 50c, 75c, 1.00. The Theatre
Next Week—"THE WIZARD OF OZ."

AMUSEMENTS

Burlesque
GAYETY
De Luxe
THE HIP, HIP HOORAY GIRLS
Next Week—The Duetonians with Frank Finney.

AMUSEMENTS

Penn. Ave. at 11th
LYCEUM
TWICE DAILY
BURLESQUE
WASHINGTON'S BIGGEST BURLESQUE CHORUS

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What It Congress Did Yesterday

The Struggle in the Senate to Introduce Prussian Blood and Iron Kultur as a Permanent System—Passage of the Bill Conscribing All Who Reach 21—Seed Grain and Voluntary Labor Mobilization in the House—The Housing Problem—The Administration War Loan Bill—The Question of Veracity With Official Journalism—General Bell's Discovery in Military and Political Science.

By W. V. BYARS.

After leaving for Europe on December 4, Maj. Gen. J. Franklin Bell arrived in Paris, December 24, returning home on March 27, and appearing March 29 before the Military Committee of the Senate, to give it the benefit of studies of the art of scientific war, as he had investigated it in all its branches. He learned much of the greatest interest and value for war, but of all he reported to the Senate committee, nothing else compares in present and permanent value with a discovery he made in the psychology of getting "approximately correct information" of what the enemy means to do to you from the way the enemy lies about it.

Somewhat condensed, this discovery of General Bell's is as follows: "If you compare a sufficient number of lies, you can get very close to the truth" (or "approximate it," as General Bell might prefer to have it stated).

This announcement came at the psychological moment, but its usefulness is not limited to any day or year. The war will be over some time. It will be needed worst then, when everybody who has used "winning the war" as a pretext for fraud and predacity, for Treasury raiding, for bullying and bulldozing, for all the scandalous forms of graft and profiteering, will come to judgment. Then, when they try to "lie out of it," General Bell shows what to do. By simply taking a common fling hook, costing not over 5 cents and filing in their order of date, a sufficient number of lies told by any given person, or group of persons, in about six months or a year, comparison of the newspaper clippings or official documents on the hook will come very close to showing the whole habit of the liar and the nature of his lies. How could General Bell have served his country better than by discovering this scientific method of comparison as applied to mendacity? It is now practiced in France after raiding the enemy's trenches and capturing prisoners enough to tell the number of lies needed for the scientific comparison.

Immediately after the opening of the Senate, Senator Wadsworth of New York sent to the clerk's desk to be read from a copy of the "Official Bulletin," of March 28, repeating on page 8, the statement in connection with Photograph Number 6885, that "though hundreds of aeroplanes have already been shipped, our factories have reached quantity production and thousands upon thousands will soon follow." Senators Wadsworth and Thomas explained with indignation that the "hundreds already shipped" had been reduced to only one that "had been admitted on evidence of record before their committee, and correction promised for what Senator Thomas called "an absolute and unmitigated falsehood." The general

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spirit in which, if Prussian "blood and iron" Kultur is introduced in America after the war by imitators of Prussian plutocracy, it will be met. The issue is, of course, mortal, admitting no compromise.

By a vote of 251 to 6, the House passed the bill authorizing the Secretary of Agriculture to use \$7,500,000 in loans to indigent farmers who need seed wheat, barley, rye and corn, with \$2,500,000 for use in the "voluntary mobilization" of farm labor. The last rally against the bill on a motion to recommit, was headed by economists from South Carolina and other States which are made safe for Democracy by colored Republicans. It was feared that if these Republicans had their railroad fares paid, as proposed in the "voluntary mobilization," they would go for a "joy ride" and never return while cotton is worth over thirty cents—if at all.

The House took up the Housing bill. Under it, \$50,000,000 is to be expended under the Department of Labor in providing decent quarters for workers on war contracts at all points of congestion. It is expected that \$10,000,000 will be added for housing in the District of Columbia.

After working through the day on the Administration Board bill, the House Ways and Means Committee completed it for introduction late in the afternoon. It follows the general lines already announced by the Secretary of the Treasury. Precedence will be given it and it will be urged to passage.

Mr. Jones of Texas, introduced a bill forbidding railroad companies to give cheaper rates to towns and cities with water competition than to those which are too far inland to have this advantage. The bill followed an able argument by Mr. Seth Mann, of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce. He appeared before the House Ways and Means Committee to demonstrate that when cities are on the water it is impossible to give them the same disadvantages as cities which are not. He argued that all laws attempting to do so are doomed to failure.

Through Mr. Treadway's resolution, the Postmaster General is asked to inform the House of the results of his latest restrictions on mail for the boys in the trenches—also whether the same restrictions apply to matter from "bureaus of public information."

Mr. ordon of Ohio, protested in the House against a demand from Pennsylvania for drum-heading the seditions. He quoted the Michigan case and announced that the Constitution of the United States is still in existence. Perhaps no one is more in favor of drum-heading "sedition" than a grafting contractor. And perhaps no one is more active in circulating petitions against free speech than contractors who think that interference with "putting over a good thing" on the government is high treason. After they have made their "clean-up," with no chance of making another, they may all turn Pacifists.

WORK HIGH IN AIR AS CROWDS WATCH

How would you like to earn your living flirting with death daily as a "human spider" C. Silvey and J. Willett, two Washington ironworkers, are doing today as the dangle from an aerial trapeze at the new Loew Palace Theater building, now under construction in Thirteenth street northwest. Thousands of Washingtonians were thrilled as the men went about their work more than 100 feet above the street on a narrow perch.

Silvey hauled heavy ropes to his high perch without nervousness. "The longer you work at this business the better you like it," he shouted from his lofty position. "I've been in the navy and have climbed some high places. It is all the same—part of a day's work."

MARTIAL LAW IN QUEBEC FOLLOWS DRAFT RIOTING

QUEBEC, March 30.—Order was maintained here today by troops, following a night of riots. Anti-conscription mobs wrecked the office of the newspaper L'Evenement and the Chronicle office, and set fire to the auditorium building, in which records of draft files were kept. The records were destroyed.

About 30,000 were in the crowds, but most of these were spectators. The rioters for a while held possession of the upper part of the town. The Ontario Battalion and the Eighth and Ninth Militia Regiments were called out. After dispersing the mob, most of the soldiers returned to barracks, where they remained, subject to call. They were armed with ball cartridges.

WOMEN INCLUDED IN ESPIONAGE LAW

The Senate has passed an amendment to the espionage law whereby women enemy aliens will be subject to the same regulations as male enemy aliens. It does not apply to American women married to enemy aliens.

MACHINE GUNS FIRE CREEPING BARRAGE AT CAMP MEADE

CAMP MEADE, Md., March 30.—Gen. Joseph E. Kuhn and his staff, including many who have been at the front in France, had more bullets sail over their heads right here in camp than they faced while over there. A machine gun barrage was demonstrated at the rifle range with four 600 guns going at full tilt for several minutes at a time. The observers sat in a pit with their heads out of danger, but still able to see where the bullets landed. Shooting from 1,000 to 1,500 yards over the top of a hill, the gunners hit a target they themselves could not see. The same method was employed as that used in firing artillery. The results were very satisfying to all who saw the demonstration.

Major Lieberow, the British machine gun expert, directed the demonstration. He and others carefully charted the whole section of the day before. There were elaborate calculations necessary to figure out how far the advancing infantry could go before the barrage would have to creep farther on or be lifted entirely. This advanced work is at present being taught to officers. In turn, the men of the machine companies and the machine gun battalions will have to learn it.

For Easter Breakfast

—you can serve nothing that will be more enjoyed than

LOFFLER'S SAUSAGE

THEIR reputation for quality and tasty goodness is of almost Fifty Years' standing.

Made with scrupulous care of choice Govt. Inspected meats—seasoned to a "t." All varieties—smoked, green, Frankfurter and Country Sausage.

LOFFLER'S HAMS

—BACON, HOME-DRESSED BEEF, Pork, Lamb, Veal, etc., enjoy as wide renown for superiority as Loffler's Sausage. Always Govt. Inspected.

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